The Saratoga Convention.

MEETING AT ALLANY TO AFFORT BELEGATES.

[From the shoap Repress, July 28]

The meeting was called to order at half past 2 P.
M., vesterday, by C. P. Williams, and Hon. Bradford
R. Wood was, on metion, appointed Presidents.

The following sentemen were appointed vice
Presidents:—Deodata-Wright, Christopher W. Bender, C. P. Williams, W. H. Burleigh, J. B. James.

Scoretaries—Hale Kingsley, David S. Pierce.
The following Comm. thee on Resolutions was appointed:—Wm. Bartes, Isaac Edwards, Henry C. Southwick, Wm. Davis.

The meeting adjurned until half-past 7 P. M.

EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Deadatus Wright took the chair, in place of Mr. Wood, who was mable to attend. The Committee on Resolutions then reported the following:—

Resolved, That the repeal of the Missouri compromise has demonstrated that our members are only held cared by slavery prop ganeliats when they are deemed beneficial to the internate of slaveholders—that having repudiated this contract, once held invicable, and tendered an issue between slavery and freedom, we accept the issue, and within and according to the provisions of cur national constitution, we will unite in an effort to

Resolved, That it is the duty of the friends of freedom to treat the Nor he'n dough fales, who is Congress be tray and sacrifice it is their voice, in such a manner as to show that they despise the traiters as much as tary detect and abbor the traison.

Resolved, foat this meeting appoints committee of seven a co-operate with any emigration seelelies, here-tefore or hereafter to be organized for the purpose of aiding in the settlement of the Territories of Kaussa and Nebraska by free emigrants, and the establishment of newspapers therein devoted to the interests of free-dom.

Mr. G. P. Williams moved an amendment to the first resolution, to the effect that the "edions features" of the Fugitive save law be repealed instead of modified, and supported his amendment by a short speech. The amendment was opposed by Messra. Caivin Pepper and Wm. Barnes, on the ground that it was the design of the meeting to secure action upon which the whole North could unite. Mr. Deodatus Wright followed, taking the same view.

Amendment was withdrawn, and the resolutions carried unanimously.

The following delegates were appointed to the Saratoga Convention:—Daniel Hertie, Ell Perry, I. L. Judson, Wm. B. Hurleigh, Amos Dean, Peter Shaver, Caivin Peppe. John G. Tre-dwell, David S. Pierce, C. P. Williams, Samuel H. Foster, Jawes Edwards, Maurice E. Veile, Deodatus Wright.

A motion was made that the officers of the meeting bave power to appoint the committee named in the resolution. Adopted.

Political Intelligence.

The whige of Florida held a convention at Tallahasse, on the 8th instant, at which the following resolutions was adopted:

Resolved, That we have maintained the principle of Congressional non intervention, and much as we deplore the re-opening of the slavery agitation, we shall ever maintain the principle that the people of the Territories when they propose to come into the Union as States, have a clear right to regulate their domestic institutions in their own way.

Resolved, That we approve of the amendment to the bill organizing the Territories of Nebrusha and Kansas, which originated with the Hoa. Mr. Piron, a distinguished whig Fenator from the state of Kentucky, for the formal repeal of the cighth section of the act commonly called the Missourt Compromise, as a ensistent with the legislative principles of the compromic of 1850.

Resolved, That we are except mortified that the entire whig delegation in Congress from the free States, voted against the bill on account of said amendment, and since of 101 deancoratic members from the free States, but 45 could be induced through all the Indianne and patronage of the administration to cote for the same, and even they are threatened with the loss of their scate at the coming election cert fall in account of their said at the coming election cert fall on account of their said as a the coming election rest fall was anisers as firmly as ever to the platform laid down at the National Whig Convention at Baltimore, in Jone, 1862, as conceived in a apirit of file-lift to the whig party, and a manip and cloquent declaration of its principles, and we see no hing in the signar the times to a size our former devotion to the constitution and will affiliate with no party or faction, either Nerth or south, no matter whether they call themselve whigh or democrate, that weld alienate the affections of the people from these great bonds of national hours, he appliess, and we can be easing in the signaro

to the Hospital, the treatment. The physician gives but little hopes of his recovery. The for filter Porks—Alfred Cornell (colored), formerly in the employment of Silas E. Herring, an exalterman, of No 102 Fifth avenue, was arrested by Sorgeant Deves, of the Chief's office, on a charge of having stoken one dozen silver forks, of the value of \$40, the property of his late employer, and then offering them in pawn at the shop of Connellman Jackson, in Reade street, who, suspecting they were stolen, detained the man and gave him in charge. The spoons on being shown were ideatified by Mr. Herring as his property, the regue having stoken them from the plate rafe, the keys of which he had been entrusted with. He was committed for examination.

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Alleged Robery by Bor Tenders.—Joseph Barnett and Beary Donnelly, bar tenders at a porter house in Cherry street, were arrested by officer Maher, of the Fourth ward, on a charge of having stolen \$40 from Johnson F. Lasie, a resident of Connecticut, who was in the lequer house, and in a size of intorication. The property was recovered, and the accused held for a hearing.

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Otherge of Grand Larceny.—Jeseph Woodworth was yesterday arrested by officer Pollen, of the Fighth ward, on a charge of having stolen a gold watch, the property of Catharine Bell, of Perry street, of the value of \$70. It appeared that his Bell keeps a bearding house in the above street, and the accused was a bearder. She was abowing him the watch, when he put it into his pocket and left the house, and had not been mot with until yesterday. He was taken before Justice Stuart, and committed for trial.

Arrest of Pocket Book Droppers.—Edward De Forrest, Stuart Wilson and Christian Runshelser, noted pocket-book droppers, frequenting Washington market, were yesterday arrested by officers Hope, Martindale and Clark, of the Third ward They were taken before Justice Stuart, together with a decoy pocket book found on one of the fellows. Justice Stuart administered to them a sorrer lecture, and expressed his determination of cending all persons who got their living in such a manner to the penitratiary. The men were then sentenced to the penitratiary for six months.

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Arrest of the Price Fighters. Poole and Morrissey.—Yesterday morning Justice Stantt issued a warrant for the apprehension of William Poole and John Morrissey, upon an affidavit charging them with being disturbers of the public peace. The warrants were entrusted to officer Moore, of the Second district police court, and officer Fowier, Ninth ward, by who me they were brought to the court. They were required by Justice Stantt to dish bonds to keep the peace, in \$6,000 each, for the space of treive meaths.

Secoling Musicia.—George Wilson, colored, was arrested by Lieutenant O'Brien, Fourteanth ward, on a charge of having stoke eight masks s, of the value of \$2.5, the property of George Holbertaon. 174 Grand cheet. The property was found in the possession of Wilson. He was taken before Justice Welch and committed for examination.

Juvenila Depredators.—Two Irlah boys, Felix and Jowerila Depredators.—Two Irlah boys, Felix and Jowerila Depredators—Two Irlah boys, Felix and Jowerila Depredators—Two Irlah boys, Felix and Jowerila Depredators—Into Irlah personal desired of segara, palatol and some money. They were then before Justice Begart and held for examination.

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Before Judge Philips.

JULY 29.—John Walmuley vs. The Harlem Railroad Company.—This action is brought against the
defendants on the following complaint of the plaintiff.

"The plaintiff complains and alleges that the defendants laid down a railread track and fron rails in the Fourth areaue, in the oity of New York, and continued the same from the list day of May, 1850, to the lat day of Docember, 1853, and so carlessly and negligently laid and conducted said track and railroad, teat while the plaintiff was driving across said rail and track, to wit, on or about the 23d day of November, 1853, the horse of the plaintiff became extangled therein, and got his foot fast in said tail and track, and was greatly injured, to the plaintiff samage of two hundred dollars."

The defendants outrovert all the facts alleged, and deep any liability on their part.

It appears that on the 23d of November last, while it eservant of plaint of was driving his horse and cert through I wenty eights street, and across Fourth avenue, the "ord" of the shoe one of the "near his continued in the rails, throwing the horse more anasystament, the boof from the sakin and fesh, and seriously damaging him for life. One withces testified that the "main rail" had become so bettered that the "finned" of the whole so the cert had cut through the "guardrail," at the junction of the Fourth avenue and twenty light street. Opposed to this, the Superintendent of the horse power, track master, and two track Is years, whose duty call their attaution to the state of the track, testified that the road and rails at the point in question were in perfect order.

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Important Arrest of a Countries street.—The Cincinnati Gazette gives an account of the arrest of James Roundtree, at Paris, Ky., on Sunday, on a charge of swindling some Kentuckians out of \$900. On his person was found over seven thousand dollars in counterfeit bank notes and bogus coin. The paper money was of the denomination of \$50's on the paper money was of the denomination of \$50's on the paper money was of the denomination of \$50's on the paper money was of the denomination of \$50's on the paper money was of the denomination of \$50's on the Bank of Louisians, and \$1's, \$3's, \$5's and \$10's on the banks of Kentucky, Ohio and Indians. Over \$300 in bogus silver coin was found on him, and several spurious gold pieces, \$1's and \$5's. Only \$35 of good money was found on him. The counterfeit \$50's North Carolina, and \$20's Louisians, are said to be well executed, and calculated to deceive. The others are easily detected. Roundtree was taken before the magistrate of Paris on Monday afternoon for examination, and was held in several thousand dollars bail to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court. His arrest has caused much excitement in that part of Kentucky. in that part of Kentucky.

Strange at Mformation.—A Simpson county correspondent informs us that a negro child was born in that county, on the 13th ultimo, which was thus singularly malformed:—It had two heads, four hands and four feet, with the usual number of fingers and toes upon the latter. The strange aspect which it presented was that of one child sitting in another's lap, with head melined to one side. The monster lived but a short time after birth, but sufficiently long for the attending physician and others present to observe with astonishment its almost unaccountable malformation. It was born at the residence of a well known planter at Dry Creek, Covington county.—Paulding (Miss.) Clarion, 15th.

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

Shight Preaching.—Yesterday at 4 o'clock an assembly, composed of perhaps 1,000 persons, was addressed from the steps of the City Hall. The speakers were Meass.
Statey, Parsons, and West. The proceedings lasted about two hours, and the discourses were much slike. They were for the most part made up of course, ricioust and vituperative denunciations of foreigners, particularly firsh Catholics, and of Jesutiam in all its phases. If Parsons repeatedly asserted that the Catholics were not Christians; that Catholicism was not a roligion; that the Pope was the "dovil," that the members of the Romish Church were "thieves, robbers and nurdecers, that all priests and menks were "heentious villains;" that Archbishop Hughes, or, as he designated him, "dag gor (†) John," was a licentious old villain, that all muns, especially the "Siders of Charity," and the "sisters of Mercy," were the "kept mistresses" of the priests, for, that the latter, being unmarried men, could not "got on without them." Those and kindred topies made up the staple of the discourses, which, in each case, were concluded by ferrid ethorisations to the public to rise in a mass and sweep all those nuisacces from the land—by appealing to the ballotbox in the first instance, and if that would not do, by drawing the sword. The learned, enthusiastic, and pious gentlemen seam beut on getting rid of the "nuisances," per fast aut seps. During the delivery of the discourses, an Irishman indignantly exals inted against the justice of some of the charges contained in our synoysis. But, in order to teach him the rature of "liberty of speech," he was instantly pounced on by the police, who financiately exprised him only to the end of the meeting? If he had not committed such an effect, who fains him that the arrest was somewhat ourious. If the prisoner had committed peaceably, and proceeded home ward without moles tates.

Fuzz.—A fire broke out about three o'clock on Saturday morning, in a two story frame building in Butler street, near

Injury. Curry was insured for \$600.

First Strums —The report of the Captain of the First district states that several streets within his jurisdiction are in a very fifthy condition, and that several complaints to that effect have been made, but as yet no notice has been taken of them.

SERIOUS ACCURST —A son of Joseph Leroy, residing in Packae street, between Court and Smith streets, was tun over by the Long Island railroad cars. Both his legs were broken, and it is feared that he cannot recover.

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Violation of Sunnay Law —John Dogherty, residing at
the corner of Perthand and Flushing streets, was yesterday arrested by officer Cunningham, of the Fourth district, for violation of the Sunnay law.

Atahs —An alarm of fire was given about 1 o'clock
josterday in a house in Kelsey's alley, caused by some
shavings under a stairway taking fire. The fire might
have been a very serioul one had it not been for the
timely assistance of officer Murphy.

A fire occurred last night, between eleven and twelve
o'clock, in a brick building in Lave lane, belonging to
Dr. Hont. The carriage and horses were rescued without injury, but the interfer of the building was greatly
demaged before the enginese could pour a stream on it.
It is upposed to have originated from the instention of
the servant, who fell askep without exting taking the
Plate

True New Essu and Parton arriver to Kansan Accorresponders of the Boston General with a few party of Kansan with 28, as followed:—Our theoret party to Kansan with 28, as followed: The weather has been unusually warm, the journey has been pleasant, and every man is in the enjoyment of exception of the beat of the weather has been unusually warm, the journey has been pleasant, and every man is in the enjoyment of exception of the beat of whom are men of intelligence and discretions; and others in the Western cities, who and discretions; and others in the Western cities, who are associated others in the Western cities, who are associated others in the Western cities, who are associated. They counted not upon accing a body of sober and soabitantial citizans, embracing, besides men of the four professions of thesiony, law, medicine and teaching, everal enterprising maner manufactories of the present party at men. From the country may expect soon to see in Kansan a door-ishing community, based on the old upright. New England principles, and the wealth of severa, of them, and of those connected in business with them as home, will enable them quickly to put up asw mills and other manufactories. Such in fact is the inventire.

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CAUSES OF FEVER AT SEA.—The following fact, related by Dr. Ridge in the London Medical Times and Gazette, has an important bearing on the regulation of emigrant ships:—When the Hellas, fiag ship of Lord Cochrane, in the Greek Archipelago, in the summer of 1827, was cruising off the Morea, we encountered weather sufficiently reugh to cause the closing of the main deck ports for three days. A great deal of rain fell too. The capote formed the decades whether the state the right of the closing of the main deck ports for three days. A great deal of rain fell too. The capote formed the dreadnought by day, the blanket by night, of the native crew of 600. A few days after the clearing up of the weather, the temperature high, with a caim, dropping cases of inflammatory remittent fever appeared among the men. Segacity to defect on the instant the cause of this sudden outbreak was wanting by me, and it was not until eighty-three persons had been struck down in less than a week that I seized upon the source of our visitation, and was taught a lesson which instructs me now. Bad smell from bilge water, and its daily increasing oftensiveness, first directed inquiries to this possible source of evil, and, fortunate in a commander whose rare philosophic spirit is only equalled by his naval achievements, I was enabled to institute a thorough overhauling of the lower regions of the ship. On the cable-tier, immediately under the main hatchway, was found a layer, some inches thick, of biscuite, clives, fish-bones, pieces of sait and fresh meat, &c., the romains and retuse of the men's dishes cast into this receptacle. The active decomposition going on in this pestiferous hotsels engendered an atmosphere that, once inhaled, satisfied the most sceptical en board of its noxious character. The remedy applied was prompt and successful.

The New Post Route Bill.—The Post Route bill, which passed the two houses of Congress on yesterday, is one of no ordinary value. It embodies and arranges, on a systematic, intelligible plan, all the routes now in operation in each State, together with a large majority of those authorized in late years, but not in actual service, as well as about six hundred new ones proposed to the Post Office Committees by members for cetablishment, during the present session. The route bills passed since 1810, when the last digested act on the subject was enacted, are dispersed through the law books in an unsystemic shape, so that investigations to decide which roads are and which are not authorized routes, are quite impracticable in many cases. Hesides, the transfer of the principal mails to the railroads attended the Post Office department, to meet the public wants, to put its connecting mails frequently on roads not legally declared mail routes. The present bill remedies these difficulties, and has the further great merit of stating the intermediate points of supply by the official names of the post offices thereat, instead of the antiquated local appellations describing them in the original post route bills. In fine, the general effect of the measure will be to substitute light for obsentity, system for confusion. He preparation must have travited immense labor.—Washington Union, 29th inst.

Miabunitous.—A correspondent from Taylor county, Ga., very gravely informs us that a few days ago he saw, on the plantation of Thomas Geey, Esq., living in a valley called the land of Egypt, in said county, sixty ears of corn on one stalk, the largest measuring thirteen inches in length and sixteen in circumference, and all of the ears had good corn on them. The same correspondent easy, that two miles north-west from Butler, there is a pine mountain which affords one of the finest views to be found in Middle Georgia. It is said that the city of Macon can be seen from the top of this mountain by the aid of a spy-glass. Should any gantleman doubt the truth of these statements, our correspondent, who is a reliable man, offers to prove them true to any risitor.—Georgia Citizen.

Stock Sales.

PRIMADELPHIA, July 29 — Reported by Keen & Paylor.

First Heard.— \$40,000 Eleh Diet Trans 6's, cash, 87%; 300
Labigh 6's, '70, 93/; '20,000 Fenna Coupon 6's, 92; 2,400
City 6's, 8 & Erie, 90; 250 shares Morris Cansi, 12; 100
do, 250m, 12; 100 Reading RR, 25%; 100 do, 25%; 100 do, 25%; 6'do, 25, 25%; 8 Fenna RR, 43%; 4
Philadelphia Bank, bk, 125%; 4 Mechanica' Bank, 25%; 17 Pank of Kentucky, 101%, 4/6r Booxid—100 chanse
Union Canel, 11; 300 to high 21cc, 2. Market digit-

Destructive First in Lowell.—The Lowell Nies has an account of a very destructive fire in that city, on Friday afternoon, which burned some twenty buildings, is jured several persons badly, turned a large number of families out of their houses and destroyed some \$200,000 worth of property. The particulars, as given by the Ness, are as follows:—Yesterday afternoon, about four o'clock, a fire broke out in the stable of Mr. James Lannan, Dummer street, which was filled with hay. This building was quickly consumed, and the fiames spread to the brick building north, corner of Dammer and Lowell streets, known as the Railroad House, which was soon enveloped in fiames. From this it spread to a large wooden building adjoining easterly, and from the Railroad House and this large building, the fiames extended across to the large wooden houses opposite, which were consumed westerly to opposite Jefferson street. The fiames also crossed Dummer street, and extended westerly on the south side of Lowell street to Jefferson street, and burned the stores of Capt. J. S. Prostor and Patrick McGurke, where their progress was arrested. Owing to the confusion of last night it was impossible for us to get at anything with any degree of accuracy, and we therefore defer any definite account of the fire. We learn that among the principal losers were Smith, Josiah Bennett, John Maynard, James Lannan, Mrs. Bropby, Patrick McGurke, J. S. Proctor, A. J. Bradt, a Mr. Dexter of Boston, Nathaniel Wright, Mr. Anthony, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Hillard of Boston, Barney Smith, Mrs. Blood, and the Messrs. Battricks.

It is certain that a little girl, five or six years of age, was burned in one of the bluidings, and a little boy were burned in the Railroad House. Mr. James Lovett, who resides on Union street, a member of the Hook and Ladder Company, was severely, if not fatally, injured, by being struck by the hook of a ladder in the neck, which tore open the veins and arteries. It was said, however, that he would recover if he had the courage to let the phy

and they were saved.

THE CHANCES OF THE HOP TRADE—A planter to a considerable extent in East Kent, whose growth last year produced, we are informed, little short of sixteen tons of hops, was naticipating, as many others have to their cost, an unusually high price. Circumstances changed, the market dropped, and hops which carly after picking would have realized £17 per cwt. fell as low as £5, and some large growths, we hear, were sold for £4 los. per cwt. The telerable certainty of a heavy blight in the present season has effected an improvement in the trade, prices daily advancing in proportion as the state of the plantations has been retrograding. The planter in question had agreed to dispose of his growth to a factor for £7 per cwt., pending which negotiation the prospects of much higher prices appearing, caused some regret on the part of the planter that he had been so hasty in effecting a sale. A custom, however, prevails in the trade, that when the hops are delivered and the time of payment arrives, an abatement, or "strike," is expected by the purchaser, for the loss arising from what is termed "crusting." This consists of a certain portion of the hops next to the cloth in which they are packed "losing condition," and which deterio ation is more or less according to the manner the hops have been kept after packing. In this instance some fifty poun is were demanded by the purchaser as "strike" money—the seller demurred—the factor intimating his intention not to purchase except with this deduction, and the planter, doubtless seeing "looming in the future" the chance of a far botter price, wisely took advantage of the objection raised by the intended purchaser, and submitted to have returned to him, after delivery, the whole of his produce. The hops referred to have been repacked in pockets, after the crust had been removed, are now sold, and have realized to the grower an increased sum of upwards of £1,000. A similar circumstance connected with this uncertain and extraordinary trade we may never again have

ordinary trade we may never again have the opportunity of recording.—Kentish (England) Gazette.

Outrageous Attrapt.—On Friday afternoon, in the neighborhood of Thos. Farleigh, about three miles from town, an Irishman named McNaily, formerly an employee on the railroad, but more recently a teacher in the adjoining district, met two little girls, and detaining one in conversation until her companion had proceeded some distance, induced the other, a daughter of Robert Hagan, to accompany him in his walk, in the course of which he attempted a most brutal outrage upon her person. Upon the return of the child home, her appearance betokening fright and agitation, in response to some puternal inquiries respecting the cause, she informed her parents of the circumstances, as detailed above. Mr. Hagan instantly armed himself, and, in company with some neighbors, started in pursuit of the ravisher. On Saturday afternoon ho was discovered lying in Mr. Farleigh's orchard, reading. Mr. Hagan, proceeding two or three stout hickories, approached him, informed him of his purpose, and tendered him two alternatives—cither to submit to a whipping or death. McNally decided to take the whipping which was administered by the father, on impreved scientific principles. McNally begged most piteously, protesting his innocence, until Mr. Hagan was induced to cease his fiagellation, upon condition that a would leave the neighborhood in two hours, as the county as fast as his legs would carry him. When last heard from, McNally was using "strong efforts" to comply. He has a wife—a handsome and intelligent lady—who was much affected by the occurrence, and in consideration of whom he was permitted to escape much more ossily than he would otherwise have done.—Efficabeth-town Register, July 26.

The Muence Telal at Saugerines—On Thurs-

The Murpher Trial at Saugherins.—On Thursday, during the trial of the Rev. Mr. Johnson, Baptist minister, at Saugerties, for the murder of his wife and child, after the testimony was all in, the court said it was its duty to inform the counsel that owing to a fatal flaw in the indictment, the name of the deceased being Lucy Ann, instead of Anna, it would be bound to direct the jury to acquit the prisoner on that ground. The counsel declined to sum up in that case. The court, therefore, so directed the jury, who rendered a verdict accordingly. A motion was made by counsel for defence that the bail be accepted for prisoner, inasmuch as no indictment existed against him.—Troy Budget, July 29.

We notice with regret the death of Mr. Theodore T. Tierney, a young man of much promise, who left this city about five years ago for California, where he had, up to the period of his decease, met with the most descreed success. After remaining a few months in California, Mr. T. went to Southern Oregon, and had been living in Salem but a short time when he was killed by a fall from his horse. He was a young man of excellent abilities, honorable principles, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He had acted in the capacity of private secretary to Gen. Lane during the difficulties with the Rogue River Indians, was employed by the Oregon Statesman as reporter of the Legislative Asser bly, and subsequently filled the office of Territerial Librarian.

On Wednesday evening, July 25, by the Rev. Mr. Backur, at his residence in Twenty-fourth street, Joseph H. Joseph Denras both of Hebeken, New 10 Person 10 P lersey.

In Strocklyn, on Thursday, July 27, by the Rev. Dr. Fise, Hanar G. Mayes, of New York, to Frances Jame, saughter of Mrs. Maria Flood, of the former city.

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On Sunday, July 30, Carnanus Brakey, wife of Thomas Beakey, and daughter of Elizabeth Coddy, aged 22 years, 2 months and 30 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon, from her late readence, 200 Elm street.

On Sunday morning, July 30, after a short filmes, Mrs. Mary McMongal, aged 65 years and 8 months.

Her remains will be taken to New York Bay Cemetery for Interment. Her friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son in law, Thomas Cunningham, 123 West Filteenth street, at two o'clock this afternoon.

On Sunday, July 30, Janeary B., infant daughter of William B. and Elizabeth G. Crommelin.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at two o'clock this afternoon, from 183 West Twentieth street.

On Saturday evening, July 20, Maria Loussa, wife of William Green, in the 84th year of her age.

The friends and relatives of the family, also the members of Marion Ledge, L. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at one o'clock this afternoon, from the late residence, 217 West Twenty-seventh street, between Kinth and Tenth avenues.

On Saturday, July 22, Whitam P. Cochman, aged 16 years and 5 months.

The friends of the family, and those of his uncless, John Parr and John Clarke, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from 189 West Twenty seventh street, between Kinth and Tenth avenues.

On Saturday evening, July 29, Jana, wife of the late Alraham Taylor, in the 84th year of her age.

Her friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, in the 84th year of her age.

Her friends in the family and those of clock this afternoon, from her late residence, 240 Spring street, without further invitation. Interment at Green wood.

On Saturday night, July 29, Assa, wife of the late of

HIR, corner of Butter street, on the Flatbush road, after a short illness, John A. Davis.

His funeral wit lake place at half-past two o'clock, and the members of Brooklyn City Lodge No. 6, A. P. A., and the order in general, are requested to meet at 162 Fulton street, Brooklyn, at twelve o'clock.

On Sunday, July 20, Connan Himmann, son of John H. and Gesins Rasche, aged 6 months and 14 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at two o'clock this afternoon, from No. 1 Heater street, corner of Clinton stoset.

On Sunday morning, July 20, after a lingering illness, Mrs Enzamme Evalue, in the 68th year of her age, Her friends, and those of her sons, Alexander, David and John, and of her sons in-law, William McCrea and Wm. M. Somerville, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, without further invitation, from her late residence, No. 5 Rapelyes street, near Hamilton avenua, Brooklyn, at five o'clock this afternoon. Carriages will be in readlesses at the Hamilton avenua ferry, Brooklyn side, to proceed to the house.

On Sunday, July 20, after a lingering illness, Lawm Brawarr, aged 58 years.

The relatives and friends of the family also Tompkins I.odge No. 9, L. O of O. F., and Schuylor Chapter O. of U. A., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at three o'clock themorrow afternoon, from his late residence, 125 East Thirty-third street, corner of Third avenue, without further invitation.

On Sunday, July 30, Parsick Barrier, son of Michael and Bridget Barrett.

Their friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at half-past three o'clock this afternoon, from his late residence, 125 East Thirty-third street, corner of Third avenue, without further invitation.

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3	Asphyxia 8	Heart, disease of
	Asthma 1	Hip, disease of
2	Atropis 8	Hooping cough
9	Bleeding from lungs 1	Inanition
	Burned or scalded 8	Inflammation of brain
9	Bronchitis S	Inflammation of bowels
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	Cancer 1	Inflammation of stomach
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	by heat 7	Malaria
	Congestion of lungs 6	Neuralgia
	Congestion of liver 3	Old age
	Cyanosis 1	Palsy
9	Catarrh 1	Premature birth
	Chloroels 1	Plenrisy
U	Debility13	Parturition difficult
9	Delirium tremens 5	Rheumatism
H	Diarrhes75	Rupture of the womb
u	Dropsy	Scrofula
	Dropsy in the head37	Smallpoz
	Drowned 4	Spinal disease
	Dysentery42	Sprue
	Dyspepsia 1	Stillborn
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Steamship Roanoko, Skinner, Norfolk, &c, with mise and passengers, to Eudlam & Pleasants.

Ship Fidelia (packet), Dixon, Liverpool, June 22, with mise and 330 passengers, to C H Marshall & Co. June 24th, passed ship Calbonn, at the mouth of the North Channel, bound in; July 18th, made sent coast of Newfoundland, saw several icebergs at the mouth of Trinity Bay, was 6 days beating down the coast to Cape Race; has been 15 days W of the Cape, with light westerly winds and thick weather; 21st, spoke Br brig Primrose, 43 days from Ardrossan for Boston; 22d, spoke Br brig Rossana, from Demarars for Liverpool; 25th, exchanged signals with steamship Africa; 27th, off Nanucleist Shoals, was struck by a heavy squall, lost fiying jib boom, fore topgallant yard, maintopsail, foresail, &c; 230 AM, spoke afeamship Asia, hone for Liverpool. The F has had light westerly winds all the passage.

Ship Sabine (of Portanouth, NH), Libbey, Chincha Islands, 192 days, and Hampton Boads days, with guano, to TW Hiley. May 17, lat 5: 18 E, lon 71 W, passed an Am whaling back painted block, with a red streak, with loss of foretopsail yard and fore topgallant mast; June 18, lat 18 B, lon 28 W, spoke clipper ship Bobin Hood, from Boston bound to San Francisco; Jul 29, lat 28 dd, lon 75 25, saw herm brig Foster, of Boston, bound SW. The S has had very light winds and caims all through the North Atlante.

Brig Edward Lind (of Fortland), Buckingham, Guayama, PR, with sugar, to Agairre & Galwey.

Schr Luner Ebe (Sic), Corese, Palermo, 65 days, with fruit, to Chamberlain & Robertson.

Schr Simeon Draper (of Noanh), Sahley, Malaga, June 20, Gibraltar 22d, with fruit, &c, to Aguirre & Galway.

Schr Heery Clay, Delano, NBedford for Albany, with ell.

Schr Franny Harrard, Glover, Rondout for Boston.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

NEW ORLEANS, July 28—arr ship Vicksburg, New York.

BOSTON, July 30—arr barks M W Babbare, Havana Mary F Elade, Phila-elphia; Brooss, Norleans; ship Havana, Smyrna; brigs Vulture, Aux Cayos; Judge Blazey, Philadelphia; Matida, Jacksenville.

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Notice to Marineers.
QUARATTIME AT CHARLETON.

The Charleston papers of the 37th inst state that fre and after that date until further notice, all vessels aring at that port from any portin Cubs, with have to pe form a quarantine of five days before they will be permitted to come up to the city. This regulation, it unferstood, will be most strict enforced in all cases.

Discanters.

A Bis Bark (supposed the Princess Alice, in contawith brig W M Ro. ers), was seen 24th inst off Cape Sabi with ensign union down, by Br bark Shooting Star, to Boston 28th. The S stood for her, but a thick for coming on, lost sight and could not find her.

Scirk Therms, at Beston 29th from Albary, was in contact off Chatham with an unknown sohr, and lost jiboom and jib.

Whanlessen.

Arr at Westport 27th, bark Sacramento, Sowie, Atlast to Ocean, with 500 bbis sp ell. Reports on Wester Ground in June, bark Solon, Smith, Westport, I ap wh. Sporks.—July 18, lat 37 50, lon 74, sohr Chanticloce, e Provincetown, with 130 bbis cil.

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Bark Suwarrow, It days from Rio Janeiro for N York, June 26, lat 18 38 3, lon 37 20 W.

Bark Suwarrow, It days from Boston for Havana, July 1, lat 32, lon 62.

Brig Conrad, Kemp, from Bangoe for St Pierre, Mart, no date, lat 46 28, lon 67 46.

Brig Volture, Haeley, from Aux Cayes for Boston, off Catele Island, July 20, all with English Restletion, Burkett, to lead for Boston; but he port July 26 hence he would be blookaded after Aug 1.

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Basone.—In port July 14 bark Lotus (Br), Vicksery, for Boston Idg; bry Amanda (Br), for Providence, Basone.—In port July 14 ship Instite, Morrill, for Boston Idg.

Brand.—Arr July 12 bark Hebron, Kilby, London for Newport and City Point. Sid 12th ship Sparx of the Coean Stahl (from St Stephen), London (or full), and the poeredgan p

BATH—Arr July 25 schrs Whirlwind, Noal, Alexandria; Enterprise, Blake, Philadolphis; 26th, brigs William, Konnercon, Battimore; Catherine Niekels, Nickels, Georgetown, SC; schrs Protoction, Harvey, Darlon; Joseph James, Smith, Philadelphis.

BALTHRORE—Arr July 28 bark Theorem, Callac; brig Daniel Maloney, Welden, Norleans; schr Clark Cotterell, Forwell, Ponce, PR, 18th Inst. Cld ship Harrisburg, Matthewn, East Boston; barks Kate & Alles, Laws, New York; W H D C Wright, Wilson, Rio de Janeire; brig Washington, Riober, Charlestown, Mass; schre Ontario, Daggott, Bath via Choptank River; Chas Colgate, Scanan, Nyork; Wm Thomas, Providence.

BOSTON—Arr July 29 ships H M Hayes, Elliott, Liverpool 18th ult; John S Harris, Mack, New Orleans Stin, Pass 9th Inst; barks Helen A Warren, Sargoot, Mataosas via Portland; Grampus, Dyor, Cardenas 13th Inst; brigs Kernisan, Burdit, Port au Prince 19th Inst; Yankes, Poland, Matanzas via Portland; Wetumpia, Davis, Robbic Cardiff, Whitaker, Wilmington, N C; Rouben Carver, Poor, Baltimore; schr Kingfaher, Cook, Jeremie 18th Inst; Br schr Jarius Hart, Coomba, Port au Prince 14th Inst; Schre Charles, Tucker, Georgetown, S C; Robecca Gould, Bent, Alexandria; Tramont, Norfolk; Charles A Statoon, Dill, Philadelphia; Ellen, Nickerson, Philadelphia; J Stratton, Bates, Albany; Thetis, Mickerson, Albany; Massispip, Hopkins, Roudont; Elizs Jano, Barnard, Rondout; Lind, Allany; Persevance, Rogers, Albany; Capital, Linnell, Albany; Spy, Nicherson, Albany; Massispip, Hopkins, Roudont; Elizs Jano, Barnard, Rondout; Linker, Brander, Brande

Schr Simeon Braper (of Noath), Ashley, Malaga June 20, Gibraltar 22d, with fruit, &c. to Aguirre & Galray, June 21, off Point Malinas, Malaga, spoke ship Prompt, from Palermo for Boston.

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Wind during the day, NW.

\*\*Retemogrands.\*\*

Rark Rainbow, 201 tons of Gardiner, now at Boston leading for London, has been purchased by parties in Providence and Warren on private terms, and will half from the latter place. She is to be commanded by Capt Lemuel Gage, of Providence, formerly of brig Florence.

Big Gimonyan, which was acissed on the coast of Africe bet proper in the slare trade, and brought; there, St John, NB, via Egstport.